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From the Christian Observer.

An Auction.

"Who'll buy of me my reason."

My mind, my ears, my eyes? Who I hid for them the highest? 'Tie he shall have the prize.

And conscience shall be still; 2'll lift for sont and body,

With all my beads and litaries, And thus control your will."

Said the "Mediums" the loader, "Believe in spirits' fame,

"I'll sell to you my reason,"

"I'll seil to you my senses.

My mind, my eyes, my eyes," So then the spirit takes him, And with his treasure flips.

I promised thee my frame; Take it away, and let it go To dust, from whence it came.

And now my strength is failing-

Death of our First-Born.

Lines by a Mother ucceping over the Daguerreatype of her Lort Child.

Twelve weary months have come and gone,

Since death audiet our family land
Came in and stole our levellest one,
And hore her to the spirit land.
But shrined with many a sweet, sad, thought,
The leved one's memory lingers still,
For oh' she left a void that noight.
But mournful thoughts could all.

My daughter's memory lingers yet,— This bocket has her laughing face,

In every lineament complete,
Unmatched for loveliness and grace,
The simpled chin—the golden hair,
The eyes that sparkled like the sun,
And oht that scale, beyond compare—

This locket, by the light of Heaven.

Impressed with features now divine, Is all that's left me, that was given,

Nor shall it from its place depart, When in the grave I rest.

A Peep at the Stars.

My dear Little Priends:-I have often thought it

would be well for all of us, grown-up people as well

as little children, if we would accustom ourselves.

veritable handiwork of the Almighty! It would

make as think more hambly of ourselves and the

trifles with which we are too apt to be engressed.

pitiful sight of all others a vain man, or a vain

questionable evidence that his Telescope enabled

roman, or a vain child! Listen then to a few of

I see them every one.

My tenderest love to win.

Falling! aye, failing test; And here I am demented, A wreck of man at last."

And mad-house, here's thy portion,

And I will buy your reason,
As the mast-inuse will your frame.
I'll give you joy and gladness,
And pleasure for your pain;
I'll show the open fature,
And the past reveal again."

"I'll bid for beart and reason

A wretched wand rer cries, "My heart, my sool, my body.

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Many persons lose much of enjoyment by inbody's commonest. Flowers growing in noisome but it is as the eye speaks, by vibrations of light and places; in desolate corners, upon rubbish, or rank not of air. desolution, become disagreeable. Roadside flowers, It is with flowers as with friends. Many may be inradicable, and hardly beyond all discouragement, loved, but few much loved. Wild honey-suckles in tection. And, generally, there is a disposition to are very beautiful to you. But they are color and it has no attractions to us simply because it has no memories reposed in them. They bring back been brought from the end of the earth and is a nothing from Time. They point to nothing to less, but a great deal more attractive to us, because It is the country cousin of the rose, and that has it is common. It adds generosity to beauty. It been your pet. You have nursed it, and defended

with broad-palmed, generous, velvet leaves, and e- walked to church she plucked off a bud and gave soon pretty clear that Mary had quite forgotten the recting therefrom a spire that always inclines us to you, which you carried, because you were proud to stop for a kindly look. This fine plant is left, like do as she did; and you remember how, in the listena decayed old gentleman with us, to a good-natured ing hour of sermon, her roses fell neglected on her "thou art a type of myself, thou art a true represenpity. But in other countries it is a flower, and called the "American velvet plant."

We confess to a homely enthusiasm for clovernot the white clover, beloved of honey-bees, but the then, spying the ill repressed glee of your face, red clover. It holds up its round, honest head, with such rustic innocence! Do you ever see it without thinking of a sound, sensible country lass, sunbrowned and fearless as innocence always should be? We go past a field of red clover, like Solomon in a garden of spices. There is the burdeck, too, with its prickly rosettes that has little beauty or value, except (like some kind, brown, good-natured nurses) as an amusement to children, who manufacture baskets and what not, of burs. But the thistle is a prince. Let any man that has an eve for beauty take a view of the whole plant, and see where is more expressive grace and symmetry: and where is there a more kingly flower? To be sure, there are sharp objections to it in a boquet; yet most gardeners feel toward a thistle as boys toward a snake-and farmers, with more reason, dread it like a plague. But it is just as beautiful as though it was a universal favorite. What shall we say of may-weed, irreverently called dog-fennel by some? Its aerid juice, its heavy pangent odor make it disagreeable-and being disagreeable, its enormous Multhusian increase renders it hateful to damsels of white stockings, compelled to walk through it on dewy mornings. Arlse, O scythe, and devour it!

The first thing that defies the frost in spring, is and mignonette always makes you think of such a credit for. the thermometer in the face at 32 degrees; it leads out the snow-drop and crocus. As a harbinger and herald let it not be forgotten.

You cannot forget, if you would, those golden 6th. In the economy of time it is important, as it can be kisses all over the cheeks of the meadow, queerly heated ready for use in a few minutes. enfled dandelions. There are many green-house blossoms less pleasant to us than these. Moreover, their passing away is more spiritual than their bloom .-Nothing can be more airy and beautiful than the transparent seed globe; a fairy dome of splendid

> As for marygolds, poppies, hollyhocks, we shall never have a garden without them; both for their own sake, and for the sake of old-fashioned folks. who used to love them. Morning glories need no praising. The vine, the leaf, the exquisite vaseformed flower, the delicate and various colors will secure it from neglect while taste remains. Grape blassoms and mignonette do not appeal to the eye, and if they were selfish no man would care for them. Yet, because they pour their life out in fragrance they are always loved, and, like homely people with noble hearts, they come to look beautiful. We do not need to speak for that universal favorite-the rose! As a flower is the finest stroke of creation. to the rose is the happiest hit among flowers!

But we must not neglect the blossoms of fruit trees. What a great heart an apple tree must have! What a generous work it makes of blossoming!-Not a single blossom for each apple that is to be; in this eventful life. The most remarkable was that but a profusion a prodigality of them. The tree of J. Howard Payne, author of "Sweet Home." is but a large boquet; it gives you twenty times as I knew him personally. He occupied the rooms much as there is need for, and evidently because it loves to blossom. We will praise this virtuous tree. his apartment. He was an applicant for office at Not beautiful in form, one clumpy, cragged, and | the time-consul at Tunis-from which he had been rade; but glorious in beauty when efflorescent. Nor | removed. What a sad thing it was to see the poet is it a beauty only at a distance. Pluck down a Of an evening we would walk along the streets.twig and examine as closely as you will; it will bear the nearest looking. The simplicity and purity of happy, and forming so beautiful a group, that we the white expanded flower, the half open buds slight- would both stop, and then pass silently on. ly blushed the little pink-tipped bads unopened. erowding up like rosy children around an elder brother or sister! Why here is a cluster more beautiful than any you can make up artificially, and you may pick from the whole garden. Wear this family of buds for my sake, it is all the better for being common. I love a flower that all may have: that belongs to the whole, and not to a select and exclusive few. Common, forsooth! a flower cannot be worn out by much looking at as a road is by

much travel. How one exhales, and feels his childhood coming back to him, when emerging from the hard and hateful city streets, he sees orchards and gardens in sheeted bloom, plamb, cherry, pear, peach and apple, waves and billows of blossoms rolling over er return." hills and down through the levels. My heart runs riot. This is a kingdom of glory. The bees know a sight is equal to a sunset, a sunset is but a blossoming of the clouds.

We love to fancy that a flower is the point of transition at which a material thing touches the ascribe dispositions to it; we treat it as we would inest qualities imports an innocent child. A stem or root has no suggestion of life. A leaf advances toward it; and some leaves are as fine as flowers, and have a grace of motion seldom had by flowers. But flowers seem to smile: some have a sad expression; some are pensive and diffident; others again plain honest and upright, like the broad-faced sun-flowers and the hollyhocks. We speak of them as laughing as gay and coquettish, as nodding and dancing. But no The above lots front 50 feet on Short Street and run back* man of sensibility ever spoke of a flower as he would 150 feet to a fifteen feet alley, a plot of which can be seen at my office.

B. A. HALLOWE, Gen'l Ag't, life-like than many unimals. We commune with CTRAYED.—From the precuses of the sub-criter, on Tuesday of last week (25th of June,) a pair of BAY HORSES, about 15 hands 3 inches high, of a strong and substantial appearance, between the age of 8 and 8 years old. No particular marks now remembered, other than that one of the Horses had a recent bruise or cut on his left cheek bone, and had on when he escaped the head-stall of a leather halter.

Interface than many unimais. We commune with Howers, we go to them if we are glad or sad; but a tond, a worm, an insect, we repel us if real life was not half so real as imaginary life. What a pity they can utter no sound! A singing rose, a whister halter.

Any information concerning the above Horses will be a rare and exquisite miracle would these be, Trustee.

MAKE YOUR OWN PRESERVES.—Just reto graph of the Monroe Doctrine of the Monroe D snitably rewarded, if comWhen we hear melodious sounds—the wind awhite dress also.

quite home-sick; or a flute heard from out of the wood, a silver sound rising up among silver-lit leaves, into the moon-lighted air; or the low conversations of persons whom you love, that sit at the fire in the room when you are convalescent; when we think of these things we are apt to imagine nothing perfect that has not the gift of sound. dulging false associations. The term weed, ends But you change your mind when you dwell lovingthe glory of some flowers. But all flowers are ly among flowers; they are always silent. Sound weeds; and somewhere our rarest flowers are some- is never associated with them. They speak to you,

lose themselves from our sense of delicacy and pro- the wood; laurel bushes in the very regality of bloom undervalue common flowers, #If a plant be uncouth, form only. They seem strangers to you. You have "great rarity;" and if it has beauty, it is none the come. But a wild brier awakes a deeper feeling. gives joy to the poor, the rude, and to the multi- it; you have had it for companionship as you wrote; tudes who could have none were nature to charge a | it has brought remembrance to you, and conveyed price for her blossoms. Is a cloud less beautiful, your kindest feelings to others; you remember it as or a sea, or a mountain prospect, because often seen, a mother's favorite: it speaks to you of your own lap—and how you slyly drew one and another of tative of thy kind." them; and how, when she came to, she looked for them under her handkerchief, and on the floor, and smiled such a look of love upon you, as made a rose forever after seem to you as if it smiled a mother's smile. And so the dog rose, or the prairie rose, or the door of my room was somewhat suddenly openthe sweet-briar, that at evening fills the air with odor, | ed, and Betsy appeared, leading the little culprit.— (a floral nightingale whose song is perfum,) greets | "Mary is a very bad girl," she said in an excited you as dear and intimate friends. You almost wish | tone. "I sent her to Mrs. K.'s, to get some things to get out, as you travel, and inquire after their | for her sick mother, and she has been gone these two

their town friends. you. You gather them up along your rambles; and dience. to another; you gather them up, and study a fit so naughty."

for the affections, that no wild flowers can have. I saw how it was, and received a lesson. sant to think that, in them, all men recognize a brief or no instruction. No wonder she could not tell to that far distant star Sirius. Take this 20,000 brotherhood. It is not impertinent to offer flowers | why she had been "so manghty," The fault was miles (the circums rence of the earth) and extend it to a stranger. The poorest child can proffer them to the richest. - Independent.

----The Author of "Sweet Home," As I sit in my garret here in Washington, watching the course of great men, and the destiny of party, I meet often with strange contradictions under me for sometime, and his conversation was so captivating that I often spent whole days in subjected to all the humiliation of office seeking .-

Once in a while we would see some family circle so On such occasions he would give me a history of his wanderings-his trials, and all the cares incident to his sensitive nature and poverty. "How often," said he once, "I have been in the heart of Paris, Berlin and London, or some other city, and heard persons singing, or the hand-organ playing Sweet Home, without a shilling to buy the next meal or a place to lay my head. The world has literally sung my song until every heart is familiar with its melody. Yet, I have been a wanderer from my boyhood. My country has turned me ruthlessly from my office; and in my old age I have to sub-mit to humiliation for bread. Thus he would complain of his hapless lot. His only wish was to die in a foreign land, to be buried by strangers, and

I met him one day looking unusually sad. Have got your consulate?" said I. "Yes, and leave in a week for Tunis; I shall nev-

The last expression was not a political faith. Far from it. Poor Payne! his wish was realized, he The very flies that never seem to be thinking | brought to this country L know not. They should of anything, are rather sober and solenn here. Such | be, and if none others would do it, let the homeless throughout the world give a penny for a monument to Payne. I knew him, and will give my penny, for an inscription like the following:

> J. HOWARD PAYNE. The Author of "Sweet Home." A Wanderer in life; he whose songs were sung in every tongue, and found an echo in every heart. NEVER HAD A HOME. In a Foreign Land!

Beantiful Allegory." The following beautiful allegory is translated from

Sophronius, a wise tencher, would not suffer even his grown-up sons and daughters to associate with those whose conduct was not pure and upright. "Dear father," said the gentle Eulalia to him one day, when he forbade her, in company with her be exposed to danger by it."

The father took in silence a dead coal from the not barn you my child, take it." hand was soiled and blacked, and as it chanced, her Europe, showing that the Smyrna affair is the first Louisville, Sept. 1.—The Lexington Observer

Be gentle with the Children.

"Now be quick, Mary, and come right buck; you know what will come if you don't!" These words spoken in no very pleasant tone, fell upon my ear as I passed through the hall to my study. They were addressed by Betsy, the housemaid, to a sprightly, but not very thoughtful child of seven a farm-house, some quarter of a mile distant .-Mary set out at once, and, taking a seat a moment after near a window which overlooked the road my eye caught the form of the child, bounding away on

the feeling with which a father regards a bright affectionate daughter. I doubt whether the much is, is just such a feeling. Prompted by the recollection of what I had just heard, or by the dim remembrance of some of my childish experience, or perhaps by both combined, I determined to watch the movements of the little messenger. For the first few moments, the memory of the charge which she had received, seemed to give energy to the child's purpose, and she skipped along as if to obey to the letter. But in passing the door of a neighbor, childhood-that white rose bush that stood in the something attracted her attention. She paused, At any rate, while we lose no fondness for eminent and accomplished flowers, we are conscious of blushed red in the garden with a thousand flowers, force she re-appeared. Again on her way, it was a growing respect for the democratic crowds. There | whose gorgeousness was among the first things that | not long before something new arrested her steps. is, for instance, the mullein, of but little beauty in drew your childish eye, and which always comes up It might be the sight of birds, or their music, or each floweret, but a brave plant growing cheerfully before you when you speak of childhood. You're the discovery of the far famed butterfly, which so and heartily out of abandoned soils, ruffling its root member too that your mother level them. As you many children have chased. At all events, it was impressive injunction of the housekeeper. "Ah,

The purpose of to-day,

To-morrow rends away." It might have been an hour or more later, when health, and ask if they would send any message to hours, and lost her basket besides." So saying. she drew the reluctant child into the room, and went But no flower can be so strange, or so new, that | away. This introduction to me, then, was one of a friendliness does not spring up at once between the aforesaid threatened consequences of disobe-

sit down to make their acquaintance on some sha- "Mary," said I, "what does this mean?" Mary ded bank with your feet over the brook, where your raised her eyes timidly to mine but said nothing .-

graduation of colors, and search for new specimens "I don't know," she said after considerable hesito fill the degrees between two violent extremes. - tation, "but Betsy is so cross to me," and she burst . We would not be so likely to exhibit that most All the while, and it is a long while if the day be into a passion of tears. This was evading the point gracious, and leisure is ample, you are having va- and I was about to say with some severity, "But, rious suggestions and analogies of life darting in child, you do know, and you must tell me," when the wonders of you spangled region. and out of your mind. This flower is just like a the thought occurred to me that there was more It is well known that the great astronomer, the friend; that one makes you think of mignonette. truth in her answer than I was willing to give her late Sir William Herschell, concluded from un-

the chick-weed. It will open its floral eye and look garden and a mansion where it onacted a memora- A little exercise of kindness and tact, on my part, drew from her the history of her little expeunexpected resemblance to certain events of society; dition. She had been sent away, feeling that it this star is at an immense distance from our earth; and so your pleased attention strays through a thou- was quite a relief to be out of the sight of her harsh | so immense that it is difficult to comprehend it. Let sand varieties of fancy, or memory, or vaticinating mentor, with no explanation of the necessity of being quick, except a threat, and consequently no real You know what a single mile is; you have doubtless Yet, those are not home flowers. You did not respect for the authority which sent her. She had often walked it, perhaps you have walked five plant them. You have not screened them. You stopped to play with the children in the yard, from miles at one time. It has seemed a presty, long have not watched their growth, plucked away yora- natural love to society. She had lingered to watch | walk to you, and you were quite tired when you got cious worms, or nibbling bugs; and seen them in the birds, and listened to their songs, because she home. Suppose now you were to travel this five the same places year after year, children of your loved them, and was curious to see their movements. miles four hundred times over, you would then have care and love. Around such there is an artificial When coming back, she had set down her basket gone over 2000, miles, equal to the distance belife, an associational beauty, a fragrance and grace to pick some pretty flowers, and then forgotten it. tween this country and Europe. Suppose, again,

Be just to the children. Be gentle with the of miles), and are not quite half way to Sirius yet.

children. - Mother's Journal and Family Visitant. | Can your mind take in these figures? Can you Will the Jews return to their own Land?

the lecture room of the Broadway Tabernacle, last farther than this. It is hardly conceivable? evening. He said: There are 250 passages of Scripture which speak of it, written by eleven different men, which refer to the restoration of Isreal: of miles. Now, to enable you somewhat better to and if you understand how to interpret this portion, it will serve as a rule to interpret other pro- ball to be shot from this earth and travel at the phecies. The question then is, will the Jews re- rate of a nile a second, or sixty miles a minute, it turn to their own land? It is their own land, for would take that cannon ball 1,000,000,000 (one God promised to their fathers to give it unto them, thousand millions) of years to reach that point in If you wish to settle the question whether they will the Heavens which Herschell's great telescope enreturn, ask yourselves, have prophecies concerning abled him to see. The earth is supposed to be Isreal been thus for literally fulfilled. And if so, about 6,000 years old. Had that enmon ball startthat which is unfulfilled will also come in that literal | ed at the creation, it would still have 400,000,000 way. Just as we are told in the Book of Moses, sof years to travel before it would reach that distant we have been scattered all over the world for the past 1300 years, and have had no home during that time; yet they have never been commingled with billions of miles, which Herschell's telescope could other nations. This goes to show that they are yet penetrate, is one half the diameter of a circle, died at Tunis. Whether his remains have been to be gathered up and return to Palestine; which, whose circumference would be 190,000,000,000. during all this time, has never been held by any | 000,000 (one handred and ninety-thousand billions), one nation for a great length of time. Are we always to be down-trodden outcasts, despised, reject-veloped by an instrument of man's making alone. ed, cursed, and driven from one country to anoth- At such enlarged views of amazing distances and er? No! As the Lord has done us evil, so will be the myriads of worlds filling them, as sounded by do us good. I look forward to that time when the the telescope, the pious and contemplative mind Lord shall turn our captivity and bring us back to may well exclaim: "Great and marvellous are His Jerusalem, according to the promise in the Scrip- works!-Yet these are but part of His ways." tures. I also believe that we shall be spiritually The great God who made and sustains them all is blessed, and shall also weep for the crucifixion of every where present in their midst! Think of this, Jesus. "The children of our Israel shall be for new dear children, and turn your thoughts from this many days without a prince or ruler, and after- poor perishing life to that which lies beyond the terwards they will be converted." The speaker | tomb, for those who love Him in sincerity and truth. said that at the present time the Jews in Europe | Bat, alas! think the time has come for them to return to Palestine, and that they are now raising funds for the purpose of sending on persons to till the soil, preparatory to this event. The speaker dwelt at considerable length upon the propheries which are yet brother, to visit the gentle Lucinda, "you must unfulfilled, and he felt confident that, somer or think us very childish if you imagine that we should later, the prophecies would come to pass. Satur-

day Tribune. hearth, and reached it to his daughter. "It will New York, Sept I.—Humboldt arrived to-day. The London News announces that Austria has ad-Eulalia did so, and behold her beautiful white dressed a large memorandum to all the Nations of

mers, whom she was sending with a message to

There is hardly anything in this cold world, like and justly entopized love of a mother, strong as it

"Weak and irresolute is man; Woven with pains into his plan,

shoes feed their vanity as in a mirror; you sort them: Her countenance were an expression of mingled you question their graces; you enjoy their odor; you shame, grief and perplexity. "Come here, my more to contemplate the starry worlds on high, the range them in the grass in a row and look from one | child," I continued, "and tell me why you have been |

you were to travel this 2,000 miles, fifteen times It is a matter of often gratitude that this finest Mary perceived clearly enough the general idea over; you would then have gone over 30,000 miles, gift of Providence was the most profusely given. - that she had done wrong, but could not see where or have travelled round the Globe. Now, I think Flowers cannot be monopolized. The poor can the wrong lay, or how, or why she had done it. you can comprehend this distance; though, if you have them as well as the rich. It does not require | She had never been taught that it was wrong to | had travelled but five miles a day. it would have such an education to love and appreciate them, as play, or to love the birds and the flowers, but, ou taken you sixteen years to accomplish it! it would to admire a picture of Turner's or a sta- the contrary, she had learned to think that these We will now mise our thoughts to the Heavens tue of Thorwaldsen's. And as they are messen things were all right. Her error was, that she had where those myriads of worlds are shining, each gers of affection, tokens of remembrance, and pre- taken the wrong time to indulge in these innocent vastly larger than this world of ours, although it sents of beauty, of universal acceptance, it is plea- inclinations. On this point she had received little appears so large to you. We will raise our thoughts partially in her instructors, and it was the consci- up into the Heavens. When you reach the end of ousness of something of this kind which made her these add 30,000 more; and to the end of these look so perplexed, and led her to say, "I don't | another 30,000, and so on upward 30,000 times.

When you have reached the end of these 30,000 This "I don't know," so often taken as an evi- miles 30,000 times repeated, you will have reached dence of sallenness on the part of children, bus a distance of 900,000,000 (aine hundred millions). more of truth and reason in it than many porents. But we are not at Sirius vet. We must add to the and teachers are aware of. Too often we deal with | end of these 900,000,000 miles, 900,000,000 more, the child just as if it knew as much and could rea- and we must do this 30,000 times. We will then son as well as ourselves.

comprehend that the star Sirins is 62,000,000,000. 000 (sixty-two billions) of miles away from us! Rev. N. J. Steiner, the Jewish Missionary, de-But I have said that Herschell's telescope ennlivered a discourse on the above named subject, at | bles his eye to penetrate to a distance 500 times

> Sixty-two billions multiplied by 500; gives 31. 000,000,000,000,000 (thirty-one thousand billions)

Now, my dear children, this thirty-one thousand of miles, for that portion of God's universe as de-

"See, how we gravel here below. Fond of those earthly toys: Our souls, how heavily they go,

To reach eternal joys: I remain, affectionally, yours.

New Orngass, Sept. I .- Total number of deaths o-day, 119, of which 103 were of yellow fever .-Ten deaths per day at Mobile. Ciscussari, Aug. 31.—River fallen 4 inches. Piressune, Aug. 31.-Two feet 4 inches water in

the channel and falling. step towards the realization of the Monroe Doctrine denies that Ashland is sold by the Will of Henry